FIELD ON HER HOME LINKS. Good Scores in the Qualifying Bound of the Women's Championship-Miss Griscom Again Takes Second Honors-All Places in First Sixteen Won by Eastern Players. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 28.—The old adage, "It is a long lane that has no turning," does not seem to apply to the golfing of our women players, for Miss Beatrix Hoyt to-day won for the fifth time the gold medal presented annually by the U.S. G. A. for the lowest score in the qualifying round, while Miss Griscom, second to her last year, again finished in the same place. Miss Margaret Curtis, a relative of Laurence Curtis, the former President of the U.S. G. A., won the medal for the third lowest score. These happenings occurred in the 18-hole medal play of the women's championahip over the links of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, an event held since 1806 under the management of the U.S. G. A. The national association was represented by its President, W. B. Thomas, and the Secretary, R. Bage Miss E. I., Burt, Philadelphia Country Club.

Miss E. I., Burt, Philadelphia Country Club.

Miss E. B., Burnet, Missquamicut. 59

Miss E. Burnet, Missquamicut. 59

Miss E. Burnet, Missquamicut. 59

Miss E. Russell. Shinnecock 56

Miss E. Burnet, Missquamicut. 59

Miss E. Burnet, not seem to apply to the golfing of our women

W. B. Thomas, and the Secretary, R. Bage Kerr. A committee, headed by Henry G. Trever, worked in cooperation with the U. S. G. A. officials on behalf of the Shinnecock club. The aids included Samuel L. Parrish, ex-Judge Horace Russell, R. H. Robertson, W. A. Putnam and A. B. Claffin. The club committee scored a best on record for efficient management. It had an amateur ready to score for each pair, and no charges were made to the women for caddies, hack hire or luncheons.

Weather favored good golfing, for there was no wind to deflect the flight of the ball, but it was excruclatingly hot. The day was a gala one, the Southampton cottagers and visitors making up a gallery of impressive proportions. During the starting, which lasted from 9:30 to 12:16 o'clock, the gallery had the south veranda as its headquarters and after that the people flocked to the veranda overlooking the green to see the pairs come in. The very good drives from the first tee were few in number, Miss Underhill, Mrs. Manice, Miss Hecker and Mrs. Cochrane doing the best of the Metropolitan players, while Miss Anthony, the Western Golf Association champion, and Miss Edith Collins of St. Louis did the best of the Western set. There was very hearty applause from the gallery for the good drives, yet the Westerners said they thought the onlookers rather lacked enthusiasm.

Nothing was made easier about the links to favor low scoring by the women. The tees were the same that the men used a month ago in the open tournament, making the full distance 5,369 yards. The men's boger, which for the women may be considered as absolutely par golf, is as follows:5 4 4 5 5 5 6 6-41

The score was better than any seen as yet in the women's championship in this country. At Bala last year, where two at least of the tees had been put forward, the low score in the first sixteen was 97 and the high score 107. Today the low score was 94 and there was a tie between four at 111 for the sixteenth place. On the play-off of the tie for last qualifying

place Miss Harrison, Miss M. Chauncey, Miss

On the blay-off of the tie for last qualifying blace Miss Harrison, Miss M. Chauncey, Miss Howe and Miss Keyes all drove off well, but Miss Chauncey was a stroke behind on the green. She was still away after the two puts, and as Miss Howe and Miss Harrison were down in two puts each Miss Chauncey lifted. Miss Keyes ran down a long put, and the three halved in six. On the second hole Miss Howe and Miss Harrison went into the bunker on their third shots, Miss Keyes getting on the green. Miss Harrison was unable to blay out in 2 and lifted. Miss Howe was over on her next, but overan playing two more, and Miss Keyes won the hole and the coveted place in five.

The East won all the places in the first sixteen, not one of the Western representatives getting a place. Miss Anthony, who has been averaging under 100 in her practice rounds for the past week, scored 117, which was a great disappointment to her mother and her friends who had come on from the West to see her play. She has a very good style. This may be recorded too for Miss Collins of St. Louis, who has as pretty a swing as one would wish to see, but who could not get on her best game yesterday. "The West, I am afraid," said Miss Anthony, has expected too much from me. This is faster golfing than we have about Chicago, although if I had been up to my practice work. I should have been in the first set, perhaps. This put the case in a nutshell and the remark will serve for Miss Morse, Miss Collins, Mrs. Carter. Miss Grocebeck and all others from the West or the middle West.

Miss Hoyt began poorly, fockling her drive and taking 8 for the first hole, but thereafter her worst hole was a 7 and that on a bogey 6 hole, which was not so bad. Miss Griscom, bar three holes, had a nearly perfect score. This player began the game, like Miss Griscom, bar three holes, had a nearly perfect score. This player began the game, like Miss Griscom, bar three holes, had a nearly perfect score. This player began the game quite as well. Brilliant on both the long game and in holdin

in a national event. Miss Griscom meets Mrs. Manice to-morrow, who plays splendidly at the match game.

Miss Underhill took her place in the first set with ease; so did Mrs. Fox, and the two will be dangerous at match play. Miss Hecker, never a good score player, played in quite a provoking way, par holes and bad holes nearly alternating. Mrs. N. P. Rogers with a little luck would have given Miss Hoyt a close call for the gold medal. She played perhaps the best long game of the field, but in putting Mrs. Rogers at times fell down to a marked degree. On the eighth hole she was on the green in 2, but it took her 2 to hole out, while at the sixteenth green after getting on in 2 Mrs. Rogers took 6 more to get into the cup.

Of the newcomers at national tournaments Miss Livingston and Miss Parrish showed a dashing game. Miss Wickham, but for bad luck on starting out, would have been well under 100. The scores show how fortunes fluctuated with the others.

The one unpleasant feature of the qualifying round was the disqualification of Mrs. Elliott Rodgers on the sixth green, where, through inadvertence, she lifted when on the rim of the cup. A story was circulated that Miss Hoyt was to be disqualified for not dropping back out of casual water on the second hole. There was nothing in it, so the U. S. G. A. committee said when the facts were reviewed. There were five ties at 113 for the third cup to complete the eight. Three will drop into the fourth cup set, where it will be the top score. Miss Richardson, who has a very good style, was forced through bad direction to hold the high score place.

Mrs. Manles, disqualified last year for tak-intertation and the facts of the place of the place.

through bad direction to hold the high score place.

Mrs. Manice, disqualified last year for taking advice from her forecaddie, had the pleasure of getting within the barriers this time without the shadow of an objection against her clever play. Others who qualified last year and are again on the list are: Miss Hoyt, Miss Griscom, Mrs. A. Dewitt Cochrane, Mrs. Galeb Fox, Miss Ruth Underhill and Miss Genevieve Hecker. Two on the list, Miss Terry and Mrs. Rogers, were in the second set last year, Miss Keyes was outside of both sets at Bala. Miss Wyckham and the two Misses Curtis have played in championships before, while Miss S. H. Parrish, Miss Caroline Livingston and Mrs. Toulmin are debutantes in the event. Two who qualified last year, Miss G. M. Bishop and Miss May Barron, were just out of the running this time and Miss Lucy Herron, winner of the second cup at Bala, also failed to qualify. The scores follow:

Miss Beatrix Hoys, Shinnecock-... 8 5 4 4 6 6 6 6 7-49 ... 5 4 4 6 6 6 4 5 6-45- 84

Miss Frances C. Griscom. Merion Cricket-...... 4 5 5 4 3 6 5 7 8-476 7 5 7 4 5 5 6 7-52 Miss F. E. Wickham, Shinnecock-...... 7 7 5 5 5 7 5 7 6-84 6 5 5 6 7 7 5 5 4-50-104 Miss H. D. Parrish, Shinnecock-....6 5 4 6 5 7 8 6 8-558 7 5 6 8 5 6 5 4-51-106 Miss Genevieve Hecker, Wee Burn-....6 5 5 5 7 6 6 6 8-547 6 4 6 5 7 6 6 5-52-106 Mrs. Toulmin, Merion Cricket-...5 5 4 5 4 6 5 6 8-48 ...9 6 5 6 8 6 6 7 6-59-107 Rogers, Hillside Tennis and Golf-Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley-Out...... 6 6 5 5 6 7 6 11 7-59 Mrs. Edward Manice, Pittsfield-...... 8 8 5 6 4 6 6 5 9-87 Mrs. Caleb P. Fox. Huntington Valley-Mrs. A. Dewitt Cochrane, Ardsley-Miss Harriet Curtis Essex County-

Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau Country Club-

7 6 6 5 5 5 6 6 8-54 Other Scores-First 16 playing for the third and fourth cups: Other Scores—First 16 playing and fourth cups:

Miss Heasy Howe, Pittsburg 50 52 111
Miss M. Harrison, Misquamicut 54 57 111
Miss M. Chauncey, Dyker Meadow 61 50 111
Miss G. Marvin, Albany Country
Club 55 57 112
Miss C. Barnes, Lenox 50 52 113
Miss C. Barnes, Lenox 50 52 113
Miss C. Work, Atlantic City 57 85 11
Miss Lucy Herron, Cincinnati 59 54 11
Miss Sophie Starr, Huntugton Val Miss E. B. Burt, Philadelphia Coun

Gen. Miles to Be a Judge at a Horse Show.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 28.-Gen. John B. Castleman, President of the Louisville Horse Show Association, has received a letter from

Show Association, has received a letter from Gen. Nelson A. Miles, saying that he would be in Louisville during the horse show and would act as a judge of the cavairy, walk, trot and canter saddle class horses at the show which is to be held on Oct. 15 to 19. Many other judges have accepted invitations to be present, and the Board of Directors hopes that the Hon. W. C. Whitney will consent to come on his return from Europe.

Gossip of the Ring.

ader, New York -No; he is a Gentile.

P. Peters, Morristown, N. J.—It was in Jim Hall's corner that he contracted the cold which resulted in his death. N. M., New York—He is not training. A letter addressed to East Tenth street, Sheepshead Bay, will reach him.

C. W., Newark, N. J.—Address Charles Bangs care of Greenwood A. C., Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street, South Brooklyn.

Pat Daly, formerly of America but now of London, has issued a challenge to meet Jack Everhardt in England for \$1,000 a side. Daly has deposited a forest to bind a match.

Billy Plimmer is going to fight again, and has signed articles for a match with George Corfield of Sheffield. The pair are to have it out for twenty two-minute rounds on Sept. 10 at Birmingham, England, at catchweights, for \$500 a side, open to \$1,000 a side.

a side.

Sam Fitzpatrick has matched Bill Hanrahan, the ocal middleweight, to meet George Heyers at Pawmicket, H. I., to-night in a 15-round bout. Sam anys that he is going to challenge the winder of the Walcott-West battle.

According to the London Mirror of Lite, Jack Everhardt, the Southern lightweight, has secured a match with Tem Ireland of London. The pair will meet in London on Sept. 3. The men will meet for 75 per cent. of the gross receipts at 140 pounds. A side bet of \$500 also hinges on the result.

Marty McCue, the local boxer, writes to THE Sun that he would like to meet any 126-pound man in the business; Dave Sullivan, Ben Jordan or Kid Broad preferred. Marty has received an offer from Billy Delaney to meet some good man in San Francisco. McCue has wired his acceptance, and will leave for the Pacific Coast as soon as he can get away from his business in this city.

"Mustaleurs Billy Smith has arranged by falling the same of th

business in this city.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith has arranged the following matches: On Sept. 11 at Cleveland he will meet Young Peter Jackson for twenty rounds, and on Sept. 15 at Lynn he will tackle George Beyers for twenty rounds. "Kid" Thomas of this city will accompany Smith on his travels. He has been matched to meet "Curley" Supples at Cleveland on the same night Smith and Jackson clash.

Reade Duane, New York-Yes: Martin Julian Bottle Holder, New York—He is conceded to be he hardest hitter in the business.

GOOD GOLF AT NEWPORT. WELL-KNOWN PLAYERS IN QUALIFY-ING ROUND OF OPEN TOURNAMENT. R. C. Watson, Jr., Leads the First Sixteen for the President's Cup With 155-C. Hitch-cock, Jr., in Second Place-Herbert M. Harriman Also Qualifies - Draw for To-day. NEWPORT, Aug. 28. The open tournament of the Newport Golf Club opened this morning, the play to-day being for qualification for the

President's and Consolation cups. The conditions as to weather were not all favorable.
Rain began to fall before all contestants had started, but rain never dead a real goifer and play went on just as though it were pleasant. The rain was light, however, and after a while ceased. The dark, threatening weather soon gave way to clear sunshine and heat. In the afternoon a breeze from the northeast made the air more endurable. The hot, dry weather had affected the links, for in places the surface seemed crusted and the greens were so lively as to bother the players, some requiring about twice as many as usual on the greens on account of the fast way the balls rolled. Aside from this the links were in the best of condition. Of the thirty-nine pairs drawn, thirty-three pairs, or sixty-six players, started. Among them were Herbert M. Harriman, Charles Hitchcock, Jr., A. M. Coats and many other well-known players Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., who was entered, was unable to play. This was a disappointment, as Mr. Shaw was expected to do ment, as Mr. Shaw was expected to do some fast work. Last year he won the President's cup, defeating H. B. Rollins, Jr., 1 up in 87 holes in the final. The play to-day in the preliminary round was 36 holes, medal play, 18 in the morning and 18 after luncheon this afternoon. The best sixteen scores will qualify the makers to play for the President's cup, and the second sixteen for the Consolation cup. Those who qualified were as follows:

,	Mrs. S. C. Price, Philadelphia C. C. 68 70 158 Miss S. Richardson, Nassau County 74 67 141	unable to play. This was a disappoint- ment, as Mr. Shaw was expected to do	th gr
9	The drawings for the first championship	anma fast work. Last year he won the Presi-	at
	round to-morrow morning are: Miss F. E. Wickham and Miss Genevieve Hecker: Miss Eunice Terry and Miss H. S. Curtis; Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers and Miss Ruth Underhill; Mrs. Edward A. Manice and Miss Frances C. Griscom; Miss Beatrix Hoyt and Miss C. H. Parrish; Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and Miss Caroline Livingston; Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. A Dewitt Cochrane; Mrs. H. Toulmin and Miss Grace Keyes. The ties to determine how the players will	in the preliminary round was 36 holes, medal play, 18 in the morning and 18 after luncheon this afternoon. The best sixteen scores will	y e
,	Parrish Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and Miss Caroline Livingston: Miss Margaret Curus and Mrs.	qualify the makers to play for the President's cup, and the second sixteen for the Consolation cup. Those who qualified were as follows:	to at
,	Grace Keyes.	P. C. Watson, Jr.—	ke
,	be placed for the cups offered for the third	Out	n
	Grace Keyes. The ties to determine how the players will be placed for the cups offered for the third and fourth eights will be played off to-morow merning. The draw for the third eight was made in this way: Miss Barnes and winner of tie: Miss Howe and winner of tie: Miss Harrison and Mrs. Work: Miss Marvin and Miss M. Chauneey. The draw for the fourth eight was Mrs. Thatcher and winner of tie: Miss Bishop and winner of tie. Wo winners of tie: Miss Burnett and winner of tie. An odd thing is that Mrs. Manice, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Cochrane, who tied at 103 last year, are this time	Out 3 4 4 5 5 6 5 4 4-89 In 3 5 3 4 5 6 5 4 6-41 80 Out 4 5 5 3 4 6 4 8 8-87 In 4 5 3 3 5 6 4 4 4-35-75-158	1n 88
	of tie; Miss Howe and winner of tie: Miss Har-	C. Hitchcock, Jr.— Out	m
1	M. Chauncey. The draw for the fourth eight	Out	١,
	Bishop and winner of tie: two winners of tie:	E. M. Byers- Out	
	is that Mrs. Manice, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Coch- rane, who tied at 103 last year, are this time tied at 109. The review of the draw for the	Out	D
	tied at 109. The review of the draw for the championship shows it to be a very fair one	In	
	No Fight at Coney Island.	Out	ol
	There was no fight at Coney Island last night.	Dut 5 4 6 4 5 4 4 5 3-40 In 4 4 4 8 6 6 4 5 5-41- 61-164	m
	Tommy Sullivan and Kid Broad were sched- uled to fight twenty-five rounds. At the last	R. Terry, Jr	fa Bi
	moment the battle was called off. It was said	Out	er le
	that Broad was eick. Only a handful of sports put in an appearance. The doors of the club	Mr. Crossfield—	1e
	were not opened. Charlie Bangs, manager of Sulfivan, told THE Sun reporter that Broad was afraid of his man.	In	w
	He declared that the lade posted a forfeit for appearance, but that Broad's manager, Macias,		D
	refused to make the deposit good.	Out	to de Ti
	B. & O. WASHINGTON DIVIDENDS.	In4 6 4 4 6 6 6 6 4-46-89-108	he
	Answer of the Railroad Company to the Suit Seeking Compulsory Payments.	Out	ad Er
	BALTIMORE, Aug. 28 - The Baltimore	Out	In
	and Ohio Railroad Company filed its answer in	A. M. Robbins— Out	m
	the Circuit Court to-day to the suit instituted against that corporation on June 27 by the	A. M. Robbins— Out	de
	State of Maryland. The proceedings were to compel the railroad company to pay	A. De Witt Cochrane-	a.n
	dividends on the stock of its Washington	Out	
	branch. The stock owned by the State is estimated to be worth over \$1,500,000.	D. Danaka	Su
	my designation while it is true that	Out	
1	The answer declares that, while it is the that no dividend has been paid since the dividend of 5 per cent. for the six months ending Sept. 30, 1896, it is because the President and directors had determined it would be usuate to	Out	of
1	directors had determined it would be uusafe to distribute money of the Washington branch to	H D Johnstone	fre
	Attention is called to the proposed construc-	Out	kn
-	tion of new works at Washi gton in connection with its Washington branch railroad and its Metropolitan branch railroad within the Dis-	C. F. Watson- Out	eh me
1	Metropolitan branch railroad within the Dis-	Out	he

is estimated to be	worth over \$1,500,00	R. Brooks							
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Attention is called to	the proposed construct	Out 4	6	4 4	5	5	5 (5 5-44-	-86-
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with its Washington	branch railroad and it	Out F. Hatson	A	8 4				5 5-44	
Metropolitan branch I	railroad within the Di	100	Ä	7 7	Ă	1	5	4-40	-44
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	obtaining the new capital required by this com-	Victor Sorchan 88	55 178
y	e there werels to assumetion with the	C. G. Treat 85	88 173
18	pany for these works in connection with the	W. H. Davis 87	86 173
8.	Washington branch, to the intent that the same	R. M. Hawkins 89	85 174
10	may be properly considered chargeable to that	A. M. Coats 89	86 175
	branch, the President and directors of the	W. Butherford 91	84 175
et	company have considered that the money now	H. Burnett 89	87 176
ili	belonging to the branch cannot be treated as	W. Clarke, Jr 92	A5 177
		Robertson 89	88 177
г,	The bill was filed by Mr. Hugh L. Bond, coun-	G. Kane 87	00 177
a	The bill was filed by Mr. Hugh C. Bond, count		02 177
y	sel for the company, and sworn to by President	O. Perin 86 W. H. Sands 88	01 170
r, a y	John K. Cowen.		01 179
11	*****	J. Lynch 89	91 160
0		Q. Longworth 91	89 180
5.	SKITTISH NAG SHINER.	F. P. Sands 90	90 180
77.7		J. E. Hoffman 90	90 180
e.	Smashes a Police Wagon and Strews Detec-	Others who played but did not que	alify were:
2.		The state of the s	
t-	tives and Ballot Boxes Around.	J. J. Mason, H. R. Sedgwick, B. Stock	
2-	China and the boson of the Mandagala	Tappin, C. D. Burt, G. F. Cozzens, A	ugustus Jay,
	Shiner, one of the horses at the Morrisania	R. Peters, G. M. Smith, J. S. L.	Brown, H.
ts	police station, is 21 years old and has been at	M. Brooks, J. F. Beyers, F. A. B.	iddell, J. J.
0		Mauran, G. H. H. Mercer, M. S. Barger	
49	the station for the last fifteen years. He	cock R. M. Peckham, G. Kane, W.	Gammell, P.

shouldn't be over skittish now, but he showed unexpected mettle last night. Detectives erbury.

The first rounds for both the President and Consolation cups will be played to-morrow, and they have been drawn as follows:

unexpected mettle last night. Detectives Foster and Gerahty were driving Shiner to a covered wagon along the Boston road, collecting ballot boxes from the polling places. At 187th street Shiner took it into his head to run away and he did.

At 185th street he banged the covered wagon against an electric light pole. Foster and Gerahty were thrown out and knocked insensible. Ballot boxes were strewn around and the top was separated from the wagon. This did not satisfy Shiner. He began to kick and kept it up until the wagon was completely demolished.

Then a policeman came along. At sight of the brass buttons Shiner stopped kicking and looked ashamed of himself. Gerahty and Foster were revived and it was found that they were not seriously injured. The ballot boxes were all collected again and were taken to the station in another wagon. Shiner was led home in disgrace. they have been drawn as follows:

President's Cup-C. Hitchcock, Jr., and H. M. Har
riman, R. Brooks and A. J. Weillington, R. Terry
rand E. M. Beyers, H. R. Johnstone and C. F.
Watson, L. G. Young and J. C. Crossfield, R. C.
Watson and N. S. Campbell, W. Carnegie and C. F.
Richardson, A. M. Robbins and De Witt Gochrane. Consolation Cup—J. E. Hoffman and W. Rutherford; Victor Sorchan and G. M. Hawkins; C. G. Treat and R. H. Robertson; W. H. Davis and W. Clarke, Jr.; H. Burnett and G. Kane; O. Perin and W. K. Sands; J. Lynch and N. Longworth; F. P. Sands and

Golf Gosslp.

Long Branch, Aug. 28.-J. H. Taylor, the crack English golf player, was at the Hollywood golf links this aftrnoon. He played wood got mas this atthough the played a perfect game, participating in a foursome with J. H. Sears, a new beginner, as his partner, against Col. G. B. M. Harvey and Chauncey H. Murphy. The English expert expressed himself as being well pleased with the Hollywood course. The scores for the thirty-six holes were as follows:

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 28.—Harry Vardon was at the Kobo Club to-day. In the morning he played the best ball of Douglass and G. O. Thatcher, the Harvard golfers. On the first round Douglass and Thatcher played the course and clipped the record. They scored 37 and Vardon touched 38. His defeat on this round served to spur him on and he won the match by 6 up and 5 to go, after breaking the record, putting the figures at 36 and 74 for the eighteen holes. In the afternoon he again played the best ball of Douglass and Thatcher and won by 8 up and 7 to go.

Boston, Aug. 28.—Boston arrangements hav been completed by the tournament committe of the Allston Golf Club for a match betwee Harry Vardon and Alexander H. Findlay, to b played on the Allston links next Saturday.

MANCHESTER. Vt. Aug 28.—The competition for the Equinox Cup was completed on the Ekwanok links here to-day. In the semi-finals T. E. Brown deteated H. I. Brown and A. M. Reed best Austin. In the finals A. M. Reed defected T. E. Brown by 5 up and 3 to play, winning the cup.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 28.—The North Jersey Shere league team match played here to-day, follows: follows:

Seabright—F. W. Menzies, 8: Dr. Gill Wylle, 0; J. C. Rennard, 2: Dr. R. Wylle, 2; L. R. Fuller, 11; Sims Wylle, 3. Total, 26.

Spring Lake—Dr. Remington, 0; L. P. Runyon, 4, H. Townsend, 0; E. J. Durlean, 0; A. F. Jameson, 0; R. Nellson, 0. Total, 4.

Fenn and Findiay, according to the Poland Springs Hill Top, have played 1,333 holes and Findiay is six up.

Choynski too Ill to Fight Maher.

Those who went to see the fight between Peter Maher and Joe Choynski at the New Broadway Athletic Club last night were disap-pointed. The doors of the club were not orened. Word was sent to the managers in the early evening that Chonski was ill and the entire programme was declared off.

THE COAL STRIKE AVERTED. "COUNT" BINGEN A SUICIDE. Well-Known Curbstone Broker Ends His Life at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 28.—Alfred Bingen. a broker of New York, who was known as "Count" Bingen, committed suicide last [night on the Dobbins Lot, corner of Matilda Iterrace and Second avenue, by shooting himself in the head. His body was found this morning at 6 o'clock by Martin McCue, a milk dealer. A revolver lay by the dead man's side. Upon his person was a pocketbook bearing the name

There was also a letter addressed to Cesare Conti which contained a blank form of affidavit. No money was found on the body. Later In the day A. N. Benjamin who has a cottage on In the day A. N. Benjamin who has a cottage on Ocean avenue, West End, identified the body as that of Bingen. Bingen, who was a cousin of Benjamin, had been invited to visit the latter at West End. There is not the slightest doubt that Bingen took his own life. Only last Friday Chief Layton received a telephone message from New York stating that a business man from that city was missing and it was believed that he had stated for Long Branch with the intention of committing suicide. A description of the man tallied exactly with that of Bingen. The pistol shot which is believed to have killed Bingen was heard by two persons, a conductor on the Asbury and Long Branch trolley road, and a servant in one of the Matilda terrace cottages.

Alfred Bingen was a well-known curbstone broker in Broad street. He had deek room at 35 Broadway and seemed in good spirits when last there on Monday. Bingen was born in Italy about 35 years ago. His father, Compte Massimo Bingen, was formerly one of the biggest bankers in Genoa, and it was a great surprise when in 1892 he went into liquidation. Alfred, who was a member of the firm at the time, resolved to come to America and tegin life anew.

Cesare Conti, an Italian banker of 35 Broadway, received the following letter from Bingen yesterday:

"Deak Friend: I thank you for all you have done for me. You have been very kind to me while I have been in this country. I am so agitated I cannot write more. Always keep me in your memory and think well of me.

Mr. Conti said yesterday that he knew of no reason for Bingen's suicide. Financial inatters could have had nothing to dowith it, he said, for Bingen had always been fairly successful, and as late as Monday sent \$300 to his mother who is living in Paris.

FULFILLED HIS SUICIDE THREAT. Di Santo's Family Didn't Believe He'd Do I

Till He Was Found Dead. George De Santo, a wine merchant, 56 years old, was found dead by his daughter Marguere te yesterday in his flat in the five-story apartnent house at 106 Eighth avenue. Di Santo's unily has been spending the summer near Brighton Beach. Di Santo going down each week end. Last Sunday he did not go, but wrote a etter saying that illness, poor business and deswas going to kill himself. His family had heard similar threats so often before that this did not disturb them until yesterday, when Miss Di Santo became so nervous that she returned to the city to see her father. She found him dead with a bullet wound in the side of his head. The tenants in the agartment house said they heard the shot vesterday morning.

Dr. Santo left six letters in the flat, three addressed to his wife, one each to his sons Ernesto and Clarence, and one to the servant, in one letter he told his wife to take good care of their children and to keep up his daughter's "Good-by, my dear Annie," the letter con-sluded, "and forgive me for the injury I am loing you. For the Lord's sake forgive me, and I will die in peace."

TOOK CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM. nicide of a Man in Texas Said to Be Related

to the Duke of Manchester. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 28.-Louis Boothroyd f Manchester, Eng., died here last evening rom the result of a dose of cyanide of potassium aken with suicidal intent. Boothroyd was nown here as a relative of the Duke of Manhester. He had served the English Govern chester. He had served the English Govern ment in the civil service in India, for which he had since drawn a pension. He left no letters or statement. He want to a saloon and asked for a glass, saying that he was going to take some medicine for indigestion. He drank the drug at the bar, walked to the back door, feli into the yard and died in five minutes. He was 45 years old.

RESENTED BLACK PLEASANTRY.

Baker Got Out an Axe for a Negro Health Inspector Who Asked "How's Business?"

William Winters, who keeps a basement bakeshop at 68 Amsterdam avenue, was summoned to the West Side police court yesterday on the complaint of John M. Williams, an inspector of the end that injustice and oppression, suffering and warrong many foregrees he obligated and except the sufficient of the sum of from the Health Department. Williams is a from the Health Department. Williams is a negro. He told Magistrate Brann that last Wednesday he paid an official visit to Winters's shop. He began by showing his badge.

"Then," continued Williams, "I said to him, 'Wie ist das peschaft?" I said that just to be pleasant, but he didn't seem to like a black man being so familiar. He called me a black thef and other names and asked me what my business was. I told him I didn't have to tell him, that my badge showed that. Then he plcked up an axe and threatened to use it on me if I didn't getout. I went out and got a policeman."

Winters said he thought he was Justified in ordering out the inspector, but Magistrate Brann ordered a complaint taken against him and fined Winters \$5. He paid.

NEGRO COMPLAINS OF A COP.

Complainant's a Democratic Leader of His Race-Tells of a Clubbing He Received. William Richardson, the leader of the United Colored Democracy of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, entered a complaint at Police Headquarters yesterday against Policeman Riley of ton clubbing in the recent race riots on the Richardson said he was clubbed by West Side. Richardson said he was clubbed by Riley on Eighth avenue without any excuse. Inspector Thompson, who heard the complaint, said he would investigate the matter before he decided whether or not charges should be pre-ferred against Riley.

NEGROES TO LEAVE GEORGIA. Dozen Well-to-Do Families in One Place Preparing to Go to Chicago.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 28 - About a dozen of he negro families living around the outskirts of the town are making preparations to emigrate to Chicago. Most of them have relatives in that city, who are advising them to sell out here and move to Chicago. These are not the ignorant nearoes but the property-owning classes and all are industrious citizens.

New Orleans Borrows \$30,000 to Pay Its

New ORLEANS, La., Aug. 28.-The New Orleans City Council to-day borrowed \$30,000 from three national ranks of this city to meet the expenses of the anti-negro riot last month. The money borrowed will be more than sufficient to cover all the expenses incurred. It will be paid out of next year's revenue, so as not to interfere with this year's budget.

Low pressure prevailed yesterday, except for an area of high pressure over Minnesota. There was no storm in any section and the weather was generally fair, except thunderstorms on the west Gulf Coast, in a few scattered places in the central States, around the Lake regions and in the middle Atlantic States. The temperature was slightly lower in nearly all statricts. At Helena. Mon., it was lowest, only degrees above freezing point. In this city the day was cloudy at times and there

was but slight change in temperature, the maximum being 86 at 1:45 P. M. the wind shifted from northerly to southerly and back to northerly again; the breeze was light to fresh; average humidity, 62 per cent 29.94: 3 P. M., 29.92. mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: -Official Sun's -Official Sun's, 1900 1899, 1900, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 9 A. M. 80° 70° 78° 6 P. M. 80° 70° 78° 6 P. M. 80° 70° 78° 8 P. M. 80° 6 P. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow: light north to For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, partly cloudy and cooler to-day: to-morrow tair; light north winds.
For Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennayl-

erally fair to-day and te morrow, light north winds.

to the National Executive Board for Permission to Strike-The Demands of the

TEN DAYS MORE GIVEN TO THE

OPERATORS TO COME TO TERMS.

In Case of Failure the Matter Will Re Referred

Men and the Resolutions Calling for Delay. HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 28.—The great strike which was to overwhelm the anthracite coal regions has been averted for the time being at least, and an amicable settlement may be arrived at between now and Sept. 8. If the efforts of the Mine Workers' Union to arrive at some agreement with the operators by that time fail the matter will be referred to the National Executive Board, asking that permission be given to declare a general strike in this region. Meanwhile every effort will be made by the representatives of the men to bring about an amicable settlement with the operators, and should they not succeed within ten days permission will be asked of the National Exec-

itive Board to go on strike. To-day's two sessions of the union were exremely stormy and no definite conclusion could be arrived at until late in the afternoon From what could be learned the diversities of opinion were so great that Father Phillips of St. Gabriel's Church, who in a sermon or last Sunday had expressed himself as opposed to a strike and had signified a desire to address the convention, was sent for. He remained in the hall with the men several hours and made a long address, the tenor of which, it was said, was of the same nature as his sermon, an admonition against adopting any hasty resolutions

At the conclusion of the afternoon session the Press Committee told the reporters that the following demands would be made upon the operators in the First, Ninth and Seventh Anthracite districts: An abolition of the company store system

eduction in the price of powder to \$1.50 a keg; the abolition of the company doctor system; the abolition of the company doctor system; the abolition of the sliding scale now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuykill coal regions; the compliance with the State law which says that all industrial concerns shall pay their employees semi-monthly and in cash; the abolition of the erroneous system of having 3,360 pounds to the ton and that 2,240 pounds shall constitute a ton; an advance of 20 per cent, to be paid to all classes now receiving less than \$1.50 a day; all classes now receiving less than \$1.50 a day; all classes of day labor now receiving \$1.50 and not exceeding \$1.75 to receive 15 per cent, over the present prices; day labor now receiving more than \$1.75 a day to be advanced 10 per cent, no man to have at any time more than one breast, gangway, and in any class of work to only get his legal quota of cars.

The following resolutions, which constitute an address to the public at large and set forth the position taken by the miners, were also adopted:

Whereas, The operators of the anthracite coal regions have entirely ignored the cordial invitation extended by the representatives of their employees to meet them in joint convention in the city of Hazelton for the purpose of discussing and if possible adjusting the many grievances complained of as set forth in the circulars mailed to the operators at the adjournment of the convention held on Aug. 13, 14 and 15; and

"Whereas. The earnings of the mine workers have been reduced to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we are no longer able to such an extent that we tem; the abolition of the sliding scale now

13, 14 and 15; and
"Whereas. The earnings of the mine workers have been reduced to such an extent that we are no longer able to support ourselves and families, notwithstanding the fact that market prices of coal are much higher than have prevailed in many years and the profits made in the operation of coal properties are in excess of that obtained at any other period; in view of all these circumstances we declare it to be our firm conviction that we are entitled to at least a fair share of the increase profits which have been and are being secured for the product of our labor; therefore, be it
"Resolved. That we, the delegates representing the miners and mine laborers engaged in the production of coal in the anthracite coal region submit the following scale of prices and conditions of employment, believing them to be both moderate and temperate in view of the fact that the necessities of life have increased 30 per cent, during the past two years, thus decreasing the purchasing power of earnings; and, be it further
"Resolved, That while we deprecate the necessity of a strike to enforce humane conditions of employment, except when all other honorable and peaceable measures have been resorted to, we hereby declare our willingness to suspend work and respectfully request the National President that he at once convene the National Executive Board for the purpose of passing upon our resolution to engage in a strike, to take effect not later than ten days from this date, providing an amicable settlement is not effected in the interval; and, be it further
"Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use all honorable, and lawful means to bring about

render us their sympathy and moral support to the end that injustice and oppression, suffering and wrong may forever be obliterated and that we may enjoy some of the comforts and pleasures which our arduous and dangerous employment richly entitles us to, and in closing, we respectfully solicit the inestimable and continued advocacy of our cause by the American press."

This resolution was also adopted:

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee representing the First, Seventh and Ninth districts be given power to appoint any committee upon the lines suggested if they see it will assist in arriving at any fair and amicable settlement within the next ten days."

This resolution means that the committee can appoint on such a committee any one outside of the union who they may think can assist in the settlement of the pending difficulties. Just before departing for his home in Indianapolis President Mitchell said that the National Executive Board would undoubtedly approve the application of the convention to consider the declaration of a strike unless an amicable arrangement with the operators is arrived at within ten days. amicable arrangement with arrived at within ten days.

GIRL PICKET ARRESTED.

One Result of Hat Destroying and Hair Pulling in the Shirt-Waist Makers' Strike, There was more trouble vesterday in front M. I. Nathan & Co.'s shirt-waist factory, 113 Spring street, and Minnie Lustgarten, the leader of the girl pickets, was arrested with

leader of the girl pickets, was arrested with Nathan Shapiro, one of the men strikers. They were held in Jefferson Market court in \$200 bail to keep the peace. The arrests were partly due to a series of attacks by the strikers on the non-union girls as they went to work. Hats were torn off and their trimmings scattered and non-union girls who fell into the clutches of the strikers had their hair pulled and their faces scratched.

When the row was over the Lustgarten girl and Shapiro walked up and down before the factory. A policeman ordered them off the block. Shapiro was going to obey when his companion said: "Don't you do it. We've as good a right here as Mr. Nathan."

Shapiro remained, and the policeman was defied by the pair several times. He finally arrested them. A committee from the Central Federated Union called at Police Headquarters and asked that the police he restrained from annoving peaceable pickets. The committee was informed that "peaceable pickets" ought not to be molested.

STRIKE AT NEW BRUNSWICK.

Buffers in the Fruit Jar Works Go Out Because of the Hiring of Boys.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 28.-The employees of the buffers' department of the Consolidated Fruit Jar Works of this city left work solidated Fruit Jar Works of this city left work in a body yesterday because two boys were put at work to learn the trade of buffing. The regular employees of this department are men and they thought that the advent of the boys meant their discharge. They went to the office of the company to state their grievance. Supt. R. W. Booth assured them that they would not be discharged. The men were not satisfied with this and were paid and laid off. Two of their number afterward attempted to go back to work, but were stopped by the strikers. The fruit jar company is now endeavoring to secure buffers to fill the places of the strikers.

To Fight for Single-Headed Freight Trains The growing practice among Western ratiroads of making up very long freight trains and putting on two engines to haul them, has putting on two engines to haul them, has aroused the opposition of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Grievance committees from both of those organizations will meet in Topeka. Kan., in the first week of October, to formulate a protest and a request to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will also ask the Atchison to employ extra firemen on the mouster new locomotives.

Sheet Metal Workers May Strike.

A meeting of the Amaigamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union will be held on Friday night at the University Settlement Building, Rivington and Eldridge streets, to hear a final report from a committee which has been conferring with the Master Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers' Association with regard to a new agreement. The employers are not willing to grant all the demands, and either a compromise must be reached or a general strike ordered. There are about 1,200 members in the union. vania, Indiana, Ohio and western New York, genThe Indorsements

of all branches of the medical profession are given to

Cook's Flaked Rice.



It is recommended equally by the family physician, the specialist, and the athletic instructor as nourishing. strength giving and easily digested.

ABSOLUTELY NO COOKING.

All Grocers. Large Package, 15 cts.

COOK'S FLAKED RICE CO.

I UNION SQUARE, N. Y. CITY.

VENDOME VICTIM MAY RECOVER. Two Bullets Still in Stridiron's Head, but Hi Condition Has Improved.

The condition of Harold H. Stridiron, who was shot on Monday morning in his room at the Vendome by his friend, John J. Esson, improved slightly yesterday, although the doctors at the New York Hospital have not yet been able to get at the two bullets in his head. It was said at the hospital that Stridiron stood a fair chance of recovery. No one called to see him there yesterday.

Esson's body is still at an undertaker's in Sixth avenue. Those in charge of it are waiting until more is learned in Chicago about ing until more is learned in Chicago about the dead man's relatives. Esson's friend, Lillian Hayes, told the undertaker that Esson had a cousin and a sister in Chicago and an effort is being made to find them. Lawyer Emanuel Friend, who is in charge of the flayes woman's interests in Esson's property, telegraphed on Monday to find out what this consisted of, but he said yesterday that he had received no answer. The will which Esson made during his spree, he said, was simply in the form of a memorandum to the effect that any property he might have he left to the woman. This was in addition to a \$15,000 life insurance which she holds.

Esson was a member of the Cook County Democracy in Chicago and six years ago ran for the State Legislature on the Independent Democratic ticket from La Grange, a suburb of Chicago.

trate Pool for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of usury, was before Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, procured on allegations that he is improperly held. Charles Winter secured two loans of \$25.04, agreeing to pay \$30 for each from his monthly salary. Dunlap says the loans were made by the Home Loan Association, for which he acted as manager. The court reserved decision.

State Medical Association's Directory.

The New York State Medical Association has ssued its annual directory for New York. New Jersey and Connecticut. The directory contains the official list of the pharmacists registains the official list of the pharmacists regis-tered in the city of New York, an alphabetical index of all the physicians in the three States, and a fund of information about hospitals, medical societies and benevolent institutions. There is also a street index of physicians, so that one may find the names of physicians in any particular part of the large cities.

Passersby Watched a Girl Burn.

While Hattie Jenkins, 16 years old, of 232 West Twentieth street, was burning some papers in front of her house yesterday, her skirts caught fire. Persons in the street stood help-lessly staring at the girl until Doorman Bernard Cummings ran across the street from the police station, seized a coat from a man who was do-ing nothing, and wrapping it around the girl, extinguished her clothing. She was painfully burned about the body but will probably re-cover.

Trolley Car Struck by Lightning. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 28.-Car 90, on

the Goffstown trolley line, was struck by lightning while on its way to Goffstown at o'clock last evening. The car was put out of service. Miss Laura Bailey of 343 Rimmon street, in making a hurried jump from the car, broke an ankle. Another woman fainted.

BOATLOAD OF FAT MEN. IF THEY'RE DUCKED AUGUST BRAUN

BUYS A CLAMBARE Queer Test to Be Tried To-day in the Electric

Twenty Corpulent Citizens-Proposed as a Joke-All the East Side's Interested. Twenty fat men have planned to board the electric launch on the lake in Central Park at s o'clock to-day in an effort to sink the craft simply by their avoirdupois. If the launch sinks Ernst Wills of 1407 Second avenue will win a clambake, accompanied by unlimited drinkables and smokables for the entire party. If the launch does not sink August Braun, Jr.

Launch on the Central Park Lake by

will be the winner and Wills the loser. Twenty-four fat men will arrive at the lake at about 3 o'clock in a wagon drawn by six horses. Four of the men are substitutes, who will be ready to fill the places of any of the regulars who for any reason are unable to take their chance. Since last Wednesday evening, when the wager was made, Capt. Wills, who himself weighs 250 pounds, has been busy enlisting volunteers. He has had no occasion to canvass, for all kinds and sizes of fat men have offered their services.

Not only the fat men but their friends, relatives, employees and employers are interested mace ago
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BEGGAR INHERITS A FORTUNE.

Lost Heir to 50.000 Marks Found in the Prisoners' Line at Essex Market Court.**

Lawyer Hyman Rosenschein received a letter from a friend in Germany about two weeks ago asking him to ascertain, if possible, the whereabouts of Leo Bloch, wh was known to be somwhere in New York. Bloch's father died aboutsix weeks ago, the letter staid, leaving him 50,000 marks. Visiting the Essex Market police court yesterday morning on onter business Rosenschein was surprised to hear a prisoner who had been arrested for varancy sive the name Loo Bloch. Rosenschein questioned the prisoner and found that he was the missing heir.**

The block week ago with the stand for two months. He was the stands and hungry and his clothes were in tatters. He said that about a year and a half ago his father became tired of his spendthrift habits and sent him to America, making him an allowance of \$10 a week. The allowance cased, however, when his father discharge until next January, so at his own request he was committed to the Island for two months. If money to cloth him properly and pay his passace money home is received in the meantime Masistrate Deuel will order his discharge.

BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW.**

The Diesase Was Caused by a Silver Entering His Foot—A Brave Little Fellow.

Charles Borrman, s years old, of 708 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, died in the Seney Hospital yesterday mornings of lockjaw. Two weeks ago while playing in a vacant lot near his home a silver entered his right foot. It was pulled out, but four days afterward, as the wound send house physicians to become much attached to him.

J. L. Dunlap Demands His Freedom.

John L. Dunlap, who was held by Masiatrate Poel for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of usury, was before Justice Moddam of the Supreme Court yesterday morning to a variety of the disease developed. He suffered extreme house physicians to become much attached to him.

John L. Dunlap, who was held by Masiatrate Poel for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of

Factory at Militown, N. J., Running Again NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 28.-The plant of the India rubber company of Militown was formally opened yesterday and the work of manufacturing rubber boots and shoes was begun by a force of between two and three hundred. The factory was organized to fight the Rubber Trust, which abandoned the Meyer rubber works at Milltown, throwing nearly the entire population of the village out of work.

Charles S. Judson, a millinery salesman, of 65 East 105th street, was held in the Centre

Milliner's Salesman Accused of Large Thefts.

street police court yesterday on a complaint of grand larceny made by his employer, John Miles of 610 Broadway. Mr. Miles charges that on July 12 Judson took from the store feathers and other articles to the value of about \$1,000, and that in all about \$5,000 worth of goods had been stolen. Found Her Wayward Daughter Without Police

AIG.

Winifred Noonan, 16 years old, of 615 First avenue ran away from home three days ago and her mother set out to find her without the aid of the police. Mrs. Noonan succeeded in her quest last night by discovering the girl in a concert hall in Third avenue near Thirty-second street. The girl was locked up in the East Thirty-fifth street station on her mother's

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.-Bishop Dixon Philadelphia has been appointed by the African Methodist Episcopal Church as first missionary to the Philippines. He is preparing to leave for his new field of duty on Saturday.

HAVE YOU TRIED

SNAP HOOK AND EYE

THE HOOK OF 1900. CLOSED by a Touch. OPENED by a Pull.

A whole row opened by a short, quick twitch.

"THE SNAP DOES IT."

If your dealer does not keep them, send 10 cents for a sample card.

Every method of dress fastening and found some drawback to each? Now



It is a strong, simple hook and eye. Easy to sew on and use.

Say whether white or black.

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